

8-3-1933

Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

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.. Social Happenings for the Week ..

TWO PHONES: 100 AND 253-B

M. J. Stubbs, of Savannah, was a week-end visitor in the city.

Miss Reta Lee is visiting Miss Mary Haves, of Thompson, this week.

Eli Beasley, of Claxton, was a business visitor in the city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorman have returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. J. A. Lanier, of Metter, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. H. Watson, her daughter.

Misses Virginia, Nell and Elizabeth DeLoach motored to Tybee Sunday for the day.

Miss Marion Roach, of Claxton, is the attractive guest of Miss Carrie Edna Flinders.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and son, John Hinson Williams, motored to Tybee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Donaldson, of Claxton, were visitors in the city during the week.

J. A. Bennett, of Savannah, spent several days during the week in the city on business.

Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darby.

F. B. Thigpen and Ben Conner, of Savannah, were business visitors in the city Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Peak, of Graymont, is spending a month with relatives and friends in Statesboro.

Harold Parker, of Millen, spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. A. A. Flinders.

Mr. John Everett has as his guests her nieces, Misses Dorothy and Annie Mae Wright, of Metter.

Miss Willie Rountree, of Summit-Graymont, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Cox.

W. C. Parker is spending a few days this week with his brother, J. E. Parker, at Ludowick.

Miss Alice Katherine Lanier and Miss Ruth Mallard motored to Swainsboro Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and Miss Mary Ruth Lanier motored to Savannah Tuesday for the day.

Miss Grace Blackburn has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sidney Thompson, in Savannah.

Miss Theodosia Donaldson has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Donaldson, at Claxton.

Mrs. Sam Chance and children, of Savannah, are spending the week with her brother, Walter Brown, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neal and children, of Savannah, were guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Loran Darden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach and little son, of Claxton, were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. H. Clark.

Mrs. L. M. Mallard, Mrs. Ralph Mallard and Miss Ruth Mallard motored to Savannah Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. James Simmons and son, Roy, of Waynesboro, spent several days last week as guests of Mrs. Grover Brannen.

Misses Newell DeLoach, Evelyn Pryor and Mary Farnell, of Savannah, visited friends in the city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chitty and children have returned to their home in Lambert, N. C., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. T. T. Cobb Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lanier had as their dinner guests, Friday, Mrs. P. S. Hagin, Mrs. C. C. Hussey and Florence Parker, of Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLoach and two little sons have returned from a visit to her parents at Dawson. She was accompanied home by her niece, Mrs. M. J. McGowan.

Forming a party motoring to Tybee Sunday were Misses Alice Katherine and Corinne Lanier and Walter Brigham, of Girard, and Gene Woods, of Lyons.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, who has been attending summer school at Duke University, Durham, N. C., has arrived for the remainder of the summer at home.

Mrs. Gus Skelton has returned to her home in Hattwell after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Howell Cone. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Frances Cone.

Miss Carrie Clay, who has been teaching at the College during the first term of the summer school, left Friday for Savannah to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Clark, of Metter, and Frank Dunham have returned to their home in Dothan, Ala., after having come with Mrs. Walter Fletcher to attend the burial of Mr. Fletcher here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shuprine, Miss Marion Shuprine and Harold Shuprine spent last week with relatives in Atlanta. Miss Shuprine is remaining over for a visit to Mrs. C. C. Kelley.

Mrs. E. T. Youngblood, of Jesup, spent last week the last of Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and other friends in Statesboro. Mr. Youngblood and their children came over Sunday to accompany her home.

Miss Bert Lee has returned from a visit to friends in Jesup.

Miss Juanita Bland motored to Tybee Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Morris and children spent last week end in Asheville, N. C.

Misses Mary and Martha Groover have returned from a visit to friends in Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Fay Foy spent last week end in Columbia, S. C., with her aunt, Mrs. P. L. Sailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Odel Waters, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting his mother, Mrs. John Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Cobb and children, of Mr. Vernon, were week-end visitors in the city.

Mr. J. W. Johnson Sr., of Brooklet, spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr.

Miss Annie Wilson returned Monday from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

B. H. Aldred and family, of Tampa, Fla., visited in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldred, and family, of his mother, Mrs. Leroy Cowart.

Miss Frances McCoy has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Leroy Cowart.

Mrs. John Foy Land has returned to her home in Alabama after a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Monts and children, formerly of Guyton, spent last week end with his parents here while enroute to Parrott to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gay and little daughter have returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., after a visit to his sisters, Mrs. H. P. Womack and Mrs. Devane Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and son, Gus Clark, of Eastman, and grandson, Earl Clark, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson at Collegeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Peak and little daughter, Jerry, of Jacksonville, Fla., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Ricks and son, Sonny, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharpe spent several days during the week with his mother at Jesup. They were accompanied home by Miss Charlotte Taylor, who has been spending several days there.

Mrs. E. P. Jossey was called to Columbia, S. C., Wednesday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Ann Graham. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ann Graham, who has been spending several weeks with her.

Miss Kate McDougald, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. McDougald, left Wednesday for Anderson, S. C., to visit before returning to Atlanta. She was accompanied by her brother, Bernard McDougald, and Miss Sidney Newton.

Misses Sara Hall and Henrietta Moore have returned from a five-weeks' motor trip which took them through twenty-two states. Among the places of interest they made stops in were Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York City and Canada. Others in the party were Mrs. Price and her two daughters, Misses Ethel and Mabel Price, of Macon. They were dinner guests of Miss Moore and Miss Hall Wednesday.

Miss Monica Robinson returned last week from a three-months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Hardy Johnston, at Barnesville.

Mrs. Preston Collins has returned to her home in Fort Moultrie, S. C., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hendrix.

Mrs. J. L. Oliver and son, Steve, of Waynesboro, and Richmond, Va., are spending some time with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. B. A. Aldred and daughters, Louise and Julia Mae, and L. E. Brannen left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Daley Crouse and children have returned to their home in Atlanta after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElveen have returned to their home in Montgomery, Ala., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodcock.

Miss Bert Lee will leave Atlanta Sunday with a party going to Chicago and other points of interest. Before returning home she will spend a few days in Atlanta and Macon.

Mrs. Sidney Smith and children, William and Ann Elizabeth, and Mrs. Wendell Hillard and Baker Lee returned Sunday from a visit to Mrs. Smith's brother in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Downs, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, left Sunday for her home at Tifton. Mrs. Barnes and children and Mrs. Willburn accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barron left Monday to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Z. E. Barron, at Hapeville, for several weeks. They will return here before resuming school work in the fall at Quitman.

Mrs. C. Willingham, of Jackson, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. W. D. McCauley. Before returning home she will visit her sister, Mrs. Remer Warnock, at Brooklet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sharpe had as their guests for the week end and sister, from Jesup. They were accompanied home by Miss Ida Sharpe, who has been attending the summer school while the guest of the Sharpes here.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Darby and sons, Jack and Bob, will leave Saturday for Chicago. They will go by way of St. Louis, Mo., where they will be joined by Miss Dorothy Darby and Mr. Mary Jean Smith, who have been attending camp there for several weeks.

Mrs. Percy Averitt has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Kinnore, of Hartwell. Miss Elsie Baughman, of Savannah, spent the week end with Miss Lucile Riggs.

Mrs. Mark Deke and children, of Cordelle, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. DeLoach.

Mrs. S. S. Proctor has returned from Tifton and Rome, where she has been visiting her children.

John Hinson Williams, of Athens, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mrs. T. J. Cobb Sr. has returned from Tifton and Rome, where she has been visiting her children.

Mrs. J. P. Foy and little daughter, Betty Bird, of Adabelle, were visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darby and sons, Jack and Bob, were visitors in Savannah during the week.

Miss Hattie Powell, of Savannah, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Powell.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Mrs. Bonnie Morris were visitors in Savannah Friday.

Mrs. Edwin McDougald and Horace McDougald have returned from a visit to Edwin McDougald at Alto.

Mrs. H. Remington, accompanied by Miss Margaret Remington, Leonora Whiteside, Dot Remington and Joyce Smith, motored to Tybee Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee and little daughter, Joyce, of Savannah, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dougherty.

Mrs. Kate and Mary Alice McDougald spent several days last week at Tybee on a house party. They were joined for the week end by Miss Sidney Newton, Bernard McDougald and Milton Hendrix.

Dr. L. W. Williams, of Savannah, was called here Monday evening to perform an operation for appendicitis on his niece, Mrs. Everett Williams. Her friends will be interested to learn that she is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and son, Gus Clark, of Eastman, and grandson, Earl Clark, of Atlanta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson at Collegeboro.

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UNITED
Announces the Latest in Table Glassware—
THE NEW
MISS AMERICA
PATTERN IN CERISE
Now On Display at Our Store.

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH
ALL COLORS
A SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
Regular 10c Sizes 3 for 25c
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
YOUR PATRONAGE IS ALWAYS
APPRECIATED.
United 5c to \$5 Stores
CAREY MARTIN, Manager.

ACE HIGH CLUB
Miss Louise DeLoach was hostess to her bridge club, the Ace High, on Thursday morning. She invited two tables of players. Mrs. Thomas Taylor made high score and Mrs. Lloyd Brannen second. Each received dainty sport handkerchiefs. After the game the hostess served a dainty salad and beverage.

MORNING BRIDGE
Mrs. W. D. McGauley entertained at her home on North Main street Wednesday morning guests for three tables of bridge honoring Mrs. Kinmore, of Hartwell, guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Averitt. California peas with zinnias and crepe myrtle gave charm to her rooms. A salad mixing set for high score was won by Mrs. Grady Johnston. Dainty sport handkerchiefs were her gift to the honoree. The hostess served a salad and beverage.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL
The Ruby Lee circle of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church will entertain the society and ladies of the church Monday at 4:30 with a social. A good program is planned, a feature of which will be a "treasure hunt," participating in the plan of the church at large to donate old articles of gold or silver that are merely as keepsakes to be used for the cause of missions.

SCARBORO SISTERS BROADCAST
Misses Alberta and Sara Kate Scarboro, of this county, were heard in a musical program Friday evening, July 21st, from WTOC broadcasting studio, Hotel DeSoto, and afterward were entertained with a dinner party by Mrs. A. L. Exley at the DeSoto.

SPEND-THE-DAY PARTY
Mrs. Grover C. Brannen entertained with a spend-the-day party Thursday morning guests for three tables of bridge honoring Mrs. Kinmore, of Hartwell, guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Averitt. California peas with zinnias and crepe myrtle gave charm to her rooms. A salad mixing set for high score was won by Mrs. Grady Johnston. Dainty sport handkerchiefs were her gift to the honoree. The hostess served a salad and beverage.

**High Quality, Newest Merchandise and Latest Styles—
Right From the Largest Markets—Priced to
Sell Quickly and Make Friends for
this NEW STORE.**

Statesboro's newest and most up-to-date dry goods store with a complete line of Shoes, Hats, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Men's Furnishings, etc., is opening in answer to the people's request for a "New Deal" in dry goods stores. The recent advance in prices of all commodities will be forgotten when you look at the low prices on our new stock of goods.

It isn't often you have a chance to choose your wearing apparel from a stock that is as new, low in price and the latest in styles, as will be shown in our new store. So make your plans NOW to be present at the opening and we feel sure that you will be agreeably surprised.

The Fair Store
"FAIR AND SQUARE"
NO. 7 NORTH MAIN ST., NEXT TO ELLIS DRUG CO.
STATESBORO, GEORGIA
L. SELIGMAN, Proprietor.

**BULLOCH COUNTY—
THE HEART OF GEORGIA,
"WHERE NATURE SMILES."**

Bulloch Times, Established 1892
Statesboro News, Established 1911
Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917
Consolidated January 17, 1917.
Consolidated December 9, 1920.

**TALMADGE WOULD
CONTROL SENATE**

**CALLS ON VOTERS TO ELECT
MEN WHO WILL FOLLOW HIS
LEAD IN LEGISLATION.**

Wadkinsville, Ga., July 22.—Governor Talmadge stressed the need for a revised senate membership today in opening his campaign for a legislative term in accordance with his governmental policies in an address before an Oconee county homecoming crowd.

The governor in coming here invaded the home district of State Senator Hugh A. Carithers, of Windsor, vice-president of the senate and a leader of the oppositionist bloc in the upper house. Carithers was in the audience.

He called on his audience to send to the next senate, which meets in regular session in 1935, only those who would enact his measures and especially pleaded for a working majority in the next senate. The governor's present term expires early in 1935 and he must make another race for office next summer with an election in the fall, unless unopposed.

The crowd halted the governor several times during the course of his attack on the senate to assure him the opposing senators "wouldn't get back," and cheered him for his attacks on the senate, and also on the members of the highway board, whom he displaced with military authority and has filled their places with his own appointees. The old highway regime was scored by the governor for alleged extravagances and political domination.

Governor Talmadge promised that at a later date he would supply the voters with the names of those who have opposed him in the senate and who are for his principles of government and I sure do not want any of those 30 who formed the bloc which defeated my \$3 auto tag bill and other measures last time."

Reviewing his controversy with the highway board members whom he ousted, the governor said "Barnett is dead and don't know it." Capt. J. W. Barnett was formerly chairman of the road board.

Referring briefly to his suspension of the five public service commissioners and the appointment of successors, he said:

"I promised to lower public utility rates in Georgia. I have started to do that by suspending the old commission and setting up a new one. If this commission don't lower rates, I'll back it up with my pocketbook."

Later in commenting on his speech, Governor Talmadge said:

"Well, the real campaign of next year started today. We must have a legislature that will work with the governor if we are to make progress."

**Blitch and Vansant
Find Business Good**

Returning home from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, where they went as a reward for outstanding sales work, J. R. Vansant and J. D. Blitch, of the Georgia Power Company, said today that throughout the Middle West there are definite signs that business is rapidly getting back to a pre-depression basis.

Factories are putting men back to work, wages and salaries are being increased, retail sales outlets all are reporting great gains in volume and the general atmosphere is one of optimism. The Century of Progress is an excellent reflection of this new attitude and after a visit one cannot help but feel that the depression is now ancient history.

On the way home from Chicago, Messrs. Vansant and Blitch and fifteen other Georgia Power men who also made the trip, stopped in Detroit as guests of Kelvinator Corporation and inspected the big refrigerator factory there. Kelvinator Corporation, which has had its best season of all time, already has raised the wages of its own employees and is now making more refrigerators than it ever has at this time of year, they said.

Of the 357,000 inhabitants in the Territory of Hawaii, about 137,000 are Japanese.

**Statesboro Soldiers Are
Attending Encampment**

Statesboro's military contingent of the National Guards left Sunday morning for a two-weeks' training encampment at Fort Moultrie,

SOME HIGHLIGHTS IN UPWARD TREND

HAPPENINGS THAT AFFECT DINER PAIRS, DIVIDEND CHECKS AND TAX BILLS OF NATION.

A short time ago the rules and regulations of procedure under the new federal securities act (designated to protect American investors against worthless stock issues, dishonest and misleading investment claims) were made public. Restrictions are strict, definite, decisive. Underwriters must file with the federal trade commission full particulars before they can sell new securities. Statements will be studied by commission accountants; thereafter the commission may either permit the sale or cause the securities to be withdrawn. Registration statements will be open to public inspection and copies will be furnished at moderate cost to interested parties.

Any sales prospectus issued by the security sellers must likewise be filed. It will be studied with a view to determining whether it omits any information necessary to decide the value of the offering, whether it is misleading, not sufficiently clear, etc. In case radio broadcasts are to be used in promotion there, too, must be given commission approval. A large amount of technical information will be required by the commission when registration is made. It includes: Names and addresses of all persons owning more than ten per cent of any class stock of the security issue; remuneration exceeding \$25,000 paid by the stock issuer during past year and to director officer; the estimated net proceeds to be derived from the security. Commission costs will be borne by a registration fee of one-hundredth of one per cent of the maximum aggregate price at which the securities are proposed to be offered.

Thus, the new bill is more sweeping in its requirements than any similar measure we have ever known. The strictest state "blue sky" law pales by comparison. What effect will a law like this have on legitimate promotions where there is no honest difference of opinion in making statements and reports, remains to be seen.

As the always vivid Frank Kent said in the Baltimore Sun, the extraordinary thing of the moment is that recovery has come before the recovery program has gotten started. None of the three billion public works dollars have been spent. The first agreement under the industrial control act has just been signed, and has not yet had time to produce. The vast farm plan is still in the prospective stage. Yet business is looking up—all kinds of businesses, in all parts of the country. The psychological effect of bills designed to aid recovery unquestionably was a factor in getting wheels in motion.

Domestic prices recently reached the highest level in close to two years. Current upward movement has been the best sustained in more than a decade. In 66 business days the Dow Jones average of 40 corporation bonds rose 14.35 to 87.86. Particular business items of interest follow:

Postal receipts—Reports from 50 cities show improvement of 13.55 per cent in June as compared with previous June.

Bank deposits—Substantial gains made in second quarter.

Power production—Making steady and sharp advances.

Car loadings—About 25 per cent better than last year at this time.

Railroad earnings—Expenses are cut down and gross revenue up, presaging greatly improved net income showings.

Steel—At highest point since April, 1931, exceeding 50 per cent of capacity.

Wholesale prices—Steady advances registered week by week. Recent gains included farm products, fuel, lighting, metals, building materials, household goods, etc.

Stock of goods—Stock of finished goods in hands of distributors are still low, and active demand will be reflected in restocking.

Employment and payrolls—Showing moderate increase recently. More aggressive advances expected in new future.

They're beginning to talk already about the next congress, which convenes January 3rd for its first regular session.

Tax changes, reciprocal tariffs, bankruptcy revision, veterans benefits, war debts—here are a few of the principal economic-social subjects that will be thrashed out. It is an open secret that Mr. Roosevelt will not touch with his program—he got much out of the last congress, and he will ask much from the next. He will doubtless have introduced a sweeping, revolutionary banking bill,

which will eliminate state and private banks. Another prospective proposal of vast importance is a transportation act to bring railroads, highways, carriers, barge lines and air vehicles under centralized regulation. Again, it is believed that the security bill drastic as it is, will be made still more rigid and fool-proof.

For a good many months we've been talking about recovery. At first, talk principally represented optimism. Of course there have been corrections made in some of the contracts, but these were purely errors on the part of typists or computer men. I am mailing today a card to each producer who signed a contract notifying him to immediately destroy the cotton covered in his contract. More than half the cotton signed up in this county has already been plowed up. Emergency permits were issued last week, but Mr. Cobb's telegram stated that it is no longer necessary to issue permits.

I hope that those who have not already destroyed their cotton signed up will proceed to do so at once. Those who do not destroy at once will be delayed in receiving their checks. The committees will have to be discharged very soon. These men have worked faithfully during the campaign on small compensation, and they are tired of the job. I certainly hope that all producers will proceed at once to get rid of their cotton. The committees now have the final forms to be signed by producers and committees certifying that the cotton has been destroyed, and they are getting these signed up as fast as the cotton is destroyed. If your committee man does not see you at once, look him up, and sign your certificate of destruction. We hope to have checks here in a few days.

E. F. JOSEY, County Agent.

One reason the delegates to the London conference didn't adjourn is that they didn't want to leave that seventy-foot bar downstairs.

Transportation—Railroad carloadings are much better than last year at this time, and improvement has been sustained.

Automobiles—It is customary for a seasonal decline to appear in June. This year there was an increase instead. In May passenger car output was 66 per cent above the monthly average for the year.

Chemical industries—Customarily experience a seasonal drop in June; this year the drop has not occurred, and prices have risen.

Foodstuffs—Activity greater. Payrolls in all groups, with the exception of flour milling, higher. Wholesale food prices advancing.

Lumber—Continued improvement of the last few months during May and early June. Western pine output recently touched the comparatively high level of 35.7 per cent of capacity.

Steel—There has been continued improvement in the steel industry. In the latter part of June activity reached 50 per cent of capacity, the highest in two years, and has advanced since.

A year ago rate was about 16 per cent of capacity.

Textiles—Production increased sharply in May and continued into June, with consequent gains in both employment totals and payrolls.

Paper—Sharing in the general industrial gain. In June, for the first time since February, 1930, shipments of newspaper exceeded those of the corresponding month of the preceding year.

Wool—Rising prices accompany increased output. Prospective wool clip is affected by bad weather in Australia and Western United States.

Silk—Deliveries increasing since first of the year, now close to normal.

Silver—Recently touched 38 1/2 cents, highest price since May, 1930.

One of the most important factors in the present trend, is the way seasonal influences are being overriden.

A hundred industries are showing improvement at a time when a summer decline almost invariably occurs. Another excellent sign is the continued advance in the number of business failures—a field in which some of the blackest marks of depression have been registered the past few years.

There have been few more sweeping proclamations made than when President Roosevelt approved the proposal designed to bring all industries into wage-sharing and work-sharing circles. It represents an effort to avoid great increases in production and price levels without proportionate gains in wages, employment, purchasing power. The administration has been frankly worried for fear that will occur again.

Progress is being made with the trade codes. Some of information which have recently been filed include:

Steel—40-hour week, minimum pay ranging from \$10 in south to \$15 in north.

Electrical goods—36-hour week at \$12.00 up.

Wool textiles—40-hour week, with wages ranging from \$13 up.

COUNTY AGENT

A telegram was received last Monday morning from C. A. Cobb, cotton administrator, in which he authorized county agents to notify producers who had made offers to take cotton out of production that their contracts were accepted by the secretary of agriculture on July 29, 1933. A few in this county had not yet been accepted, and these were enumerated in the telegram. Of course there have had to be corrections made in some of the contracts, but these were purely errors on the part of typists or computer men. I am mailing today a card to each producer who signed a contract notifying him to immediately destroy the cotton covered in his contract. More than half the cotton signed up in this county has already been plowed up. Emergency permits were issued last week, but Mr. Cobb's telegram stated that it is no longer necessary to issue permits.

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FARMS FOR SALE

160 acres, 120 acres in cultivation; good buildings; located on public road, 1/2 mile north Portia; known as "The Farm." \$200.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

50 acres, 40 acres in cultivation; located 3 miles northeast Portia; known as "The Farm." \$75.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

80 acres, 45 acres in cultivation; located 2 miles north of Denmark and 11 miles south Statesboro; known as "The Farm." \$150.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

194 acres, 75 acres in cultivation; good buildings and tobacco barn; located on public road, 9 miles south Statesboro; known as "The Farm." \$300.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

341 acres, 80 acres cleared, balance good timber land; located on public road, 6 miles north of Pembroke, 20 miles southeast Statesboro; known as "The Farm." \$325.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

180 1/2 acres, 80 acres in cultivation; good buildings and tobacco barn; located 3 miles south Register, 11 miles from Statesboro; known as "The Farm." \$250.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

Large seven-room dwelling on lot 7x207 feet on Zetterower avenue in Statesboro; known as "The Farm." \$250.00 will make cash payment, with 15 years to pay balance.

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage in good condition. MRS. BRANTLEY JOHNSON, Phone 240-3, 307 North College street.

COCKERELS FOR SALE—Eight-week-old leghorn cockerels direct from Booth Triple A mating; egg records as high as 342 per year; price 50¢ each. MRS. E. S. LANE, Route 3, (22)in2tp.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

CHEAP GRADE MATERIAL WILL NOT LAST. AVOID TROUBLE BY USING THE BEST AT NO HIGHER COST—WILL LAST TWICE AS LONG. AT SAVANNAH

ALWAYS BUY CONKLIN'S DIAMOND BRAND GALVANIZED ROOFINGS—ALL KINDS. ALSO PATENT LOCK AND SHINGLES. EVERY SHEET GUARANTEED PERFECT.

SAVANNAH BEWARE OF CHEAP GRADE MATERIAL. WILL NOT LAST WITH OURS. WE HAVE NOTHING BUT THE BEST. SAME PRICE AS CHEAP GRADES. LARGE STOCKS. QUICK TURNOVER. SMALL PROFIT. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE, WRITE CONKLIN TIN PLATE AND METAL CO. FOR PRICES.

S. EDWIN GROOVER JESSE O. JOHNSTON

INSURANCE
HAIL
FIRE LIFE
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Groover & Johnston Insurance Agency

No. 7 First National Bank Building

(Amaytfe)

That Terrible Lonely Helpless Feeling!

Then the AAA emergency road service comes to the rescue

It's a terrible feeling—to know that you are stranded out on a lonely road or in a city late at night—to wonder where, and how, you are going to get assistance.

You never know when you or some member of your family are going to be in that position—a breakdown, or accident, or even a flat tire when you're without a spare.

But you'll never have to worry if you belong to this club. For if you are a member, all you need to do is telephone the club or our service station. An emergency road service car will be dispatched immediately to your rescue.

Even though you are traveling hundreds of miles from home,

IN-AND-OUT FILLING STATION
HODGES SERVICE STATION

2190 DETOURS
Throughout the Nation's Highway System!

We provide our members with accurate up-to-the-minute touring information. We route the information through the clubs which are best to travel at the time they take the trip. We furnish road maps, guide books and a list of good hotels, tourist camps and garages. We direct them to the best camping, fishing and hunting spots and point out places of historic and scenic interest along the way.

The A. A. A. publishes new maps every two weeks during the touring season so that you may have the latest information about road and bridge changes. This is supplemented by telegraphic reports. No organization in the world has such an interlocking information service.

Members receive this complete information, not only for surrounding territories, but for every section of the United States and Canada—for this club is affiliated with the American Automobile Association. The latest information from every section of the country—furnished by 1,046 other member clubs—is relayed to us through national headquarters at Washington, D. C., and by other A. A. A. clubs.

W. F. SHIPMAN, General Manager
J. H. BRETT, Local Representative

East Georgia Motor Club
AUGUSTA AUTOMOBILE CLUB, INC.

BE AAA PROTECTED
DUES \$10.00 A YEAR
ENTRANCE FEE \$2.00

.. Nobody's Business ..

(By GEE MCGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

RUBIN AND COMPANY CAME TO TOWN

It looks like I can get in more jams than all of the rest of the people put together. My wife and family are spending the summer (and nearly everything else) in the mountains. I am keeping batch at our leading hotel. I am getting along fine, thank you, but I ran into trouble one day last week.

Leck Brown, an old school mate of mine, blew into my office Thursday morning. Leck married Lullie Jones several years ago and moved to Texas. I had just about forgot all about this couple. Leck had not changed much; he wore a nice striped beard and his nose was somewhat redder, but otherwise, he was the same old Leck.

I wanted to prove to Leck that I still loved him, but I thought he was traveling alone when I invited him to go up to the hotel and take lunch with me. He readily accepted the invitation, but told me his family was outside. I assured him that they were included in that invitation. I expected a wife and possibly one child, plus Leck, to constitute the family.

I walked out to meet Leck's folks, and when I visioned the spectacle I almost swooned. There was Leck's folks; Lullie and 9 children in a truck, the oldest, Bill, was about 14 and the others were stepping stones to the twins in Lullie's lap. They were en route to Lullie's ma's home in Virginia—to spend two weeks. I told Leck to drive up behind the hotel and unload, and he did so.

The flock poured into the hotel lobby and brought consternation to the clerk and 6 bell boys. I got my key, and crowded the litter into the elevator; 3 of the kids enjoyed that elevator, but all the others were scared pith to death and such holier I never heard before. I took them into my suite. In 2 minutes the 5 boys had busted 66 dollars' worth of my stuff.

Nothing could control that bunch. Sam threw my throat medicine out of the window, Sue and Joe were in the bath-tub, Julie had pulled the 3 window shades from their rollers and King had practically ruined my typewriter. I couldn't do a thing but pray and beg the Lord for help. I got them out of the room. We walked 5 floors to the dining room and then trouble started sure enough.

Bob turned over 2 tables, Bert hit the head waitress with an orange, knives, forks and spoons were ankle deep all over the floor. The 3 electric fans had been bent, or broke, other diners were struck with awe and flying dishes. After spending 6 dollars, we got thru. I loaded them back into the truck and got them started as soon as possible. From now on I'm going to be kind, but careful.

WEEK-END NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

The honey bee which stung ed botts while coming from town on his nose made him turn the steering wheel aloose and his car hit a tellygram post but he never got hurt much worse than where it stung him, bees is bad about causing wrecks amsoforth.

The watch fixer who has been keeping his shop in the front window of the cash-only grocery store has moved across the street to the shoe shop and plans to half-sole shoes while not tinkering on jewelry and other utensils. He has had experience on shoes as his daddy befor him was a harness maker in the civil war.

The annual family reunion of the hubbert adkins clan which is hell every year at the old home place in June was put off till august as he was ketchered near a still and he won't be home for 30 days, but they say it was not his still. He has been a consistent member of robber church for might nigh 30 yr, but he never do go none since they put in the organ.

Hubert Jones says he wishes the government had made him plow up all of his cotton so's he would not have to pick same and he told them he would take 118 per acre for the cotton and the land both. He suffers with tonsil-lightness and work long and can't bend over without coughing himself nearly to death, so he says.

The stranger who run into a 2 horse vagrin with 2 mules hitched to same without a tale light has not got well of being unconscious which the shock knocked him out. He opened his eyes at the hos-spittle but when he saw the nuss, he said "maggie" and closed them up. He looks like a yankee as he has a little mustash about the

ROOSEVELT PLAN NOT ACCEPTABLE

(Macon Telegraph)

It would seem that with Mr. Roosevelt's start toward a new deal, everyone would be so thankful we could wish him and ourselves well, and wait somewhat on his plan to see if it will secure the results promised, and then to improve it and secure some more results along the same line—or even on other lines.

But not so the Technocrats. They refuse to be happy or hopeful. The July issue of Common Sense, the official organ of the League for Independent Action, says Roosevelt's efforts are only a prolongation of the capitalist system. It is the same old system with some fluff and curlicues added like the tinsel on a child's Christmas package of nothing.

"Suppose," says Common Sense, "the United States government should order an annual income of \$10,000 to give up your present occupation and work for it at the task for which you are best equipped. Suppose further that you were required to work for but from four to six hours a day, five days a week, with 60 days of uninterrupted vacation each year. Suppose further that you were allowed an additional \$2,500 a year for the support of each of your children under 21 years of age. Suppose further that you were offered this income for the remainder of your life even though you would be retired at the age of 45. Suppose further that the government offered to provide your children with work when they reached 21, with minimum salaries of \$10,000 a year each. Suppose further that this income was based on a stable dollar so that the buying power of your income was fairly constant. Suppose the United States government offered to do this for you providing you would turn over to the government all of your property except personal property. And to do this for every other American citizen except that some shall be paid more for skilled or dangerous work."

Well, if Common Sense is asking us, we'd like it. But in order to give us faith on which to work, we must have some basis of practical demonstration under the theory. There can be no argument as to there being enough wealth in the United States to make it possible to do something like the Technocrats propose by seeing to it that the proper distribution was made of the country's earnings. Instead of that we have statisticians telling us that less than 10 per cent of the people of this country own 90 per cent of the wealth; that some people have billions they don't know what to do with, while others live in poverty, disease and dirt—subject to an indictment of humanity or the lack of it, through the lack of a square deal.

Mr. Roosevelt has launched a drive to accomplish the square deal. He is sticking to the old plan of capitalism but has changed the compass, is heading it into a new port—instead of sinking it. We have the choice between evolution and revolution. Mr. Roosevelt is for the former, while the Technocrats are still for the latter, except a little more so since Mr. Roosevelt took the wheel.

The Democrats have declared for the 6-hour day and 5 days per week. They have declared for a minimum wage of \$12 per week in the textile industry, against the \$4 or \$5 per week obtaining heretofore. They have declared the government in as a partner of labor and industry, including farming. They have declared that all industry and labor must come in on some basis comparable with what has been done in textiles. Old-age pensions and unemployment insurance are part of the program of the Democrats.

Mark you how the efforts of the Democrats travel alongside the advocacies of the Technocrats. Of course, \$12 per week is only \$600 per annum, as against \$10,000 per annum the Technocrats would have us accept. But it is a start. And a start is something we have never had before.

The Technocrats sound a clarion call to arms of all the faithful, and admonish that we should not be deluded or lulled with capital's bait-dangling in the water at the end of the Roosevelt fishing line, to catch suckers. This, says Common Sense, is for the purpose of jollying us along until the depression has been over-come, and then we shall relapse into the old order. "Look," says Common Sense, "and see that this bait is held out before us for only four months, and then to be withdrawn."

"And look," says the Democrats, "and see that Mr. Roosevelt for the Democrats has made the operation of this new order and square deal per-

manent, instead of for the four months originally declared for." There is no denying that it has become a horse-race between Technocrats and Democrats. Ten thousand dollars offered by the Technocrats, have a big advantage over the \$800 offered by the Democrats. But the \$800 is here, and maybe the Democrats will hang \$10,000 out on the bye and bye. It's enough to make Technocrats mad, to see all this glory and the show being stolen.

Unfair Competition Cuts Rail Income

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Subsidized and unregulated highway transportation in 1932 deprived the railroads of 500 million dollars in freight revenue, which is equivalent to the annual interest on the carrier's entire funded debt, according to figures received today by railroad officials.

"To continue to foster long distance truck transportation by subsidies and lack of regulation will undermine the ability of the railroads to render service that they only can render, and will completely destroy the publicity, stability and equality of freight rates which have become essential to the nation's commercial welfare," says a statement made public here.

Franklin Farmers Have "Lord's Acres"

Athens, Ga., July 30.—Franklin county farmers believe that any proposition that is for their own benefit should be shared with the Lord, or at least when the cotton reduction campaign got under way the cotton farmers in Bold Spring church community signed up the "Lord's Acres."

Bold Spring church had nine acres of cotton for its 1933 crop. The trustees of this lot of cotton signed up to take four acres of this cotton out of production, according to records found in County Agent E. K. Davis' office.

For receiving these four acres from cotton production the church will receive \$4 in cash and has an option of one and four-fifths bales of government-owned cotton. Local committees estimated that the church's cotton crop would yield 225 pounds of lint per acre on the average.

The farmers in Bold Spring church community assembled at community "workings" to cultivate these nine acres of cotton.

Maybe this is an old one, but it is reported this time from an English parish, which advertised: "Rummage sale in the village hall. A chance for women of the congregation to get rid of anything not worth keeping. Don't forget to bring your husbands."

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn hens, 150 pullets, ready to lay, 150 yellow gold bantams to lay, 65c; Hollywood and Tanager strain. MRS. LEWIS A. AKINS, lavender silk belt. Leave at Times Route 3, Statesboro, (6)ultfe office for reward. (27)ultfe

LOST—On streets of Statesboro Saturday, Aug. 1, 1933, a gold watch, set with ruby. Brooch attached to chain. MRS. LEWIS A. AKINS, lavender silk belt. Leave at Times Route 3, Statesboro, (6)ultfe office for reward. (27)ultfe

New Prices
Subject to
Further Increase
Without Notice

NOW
\$104.50
And Up

KELVINATOR models have been increased in price. And the new, higher prices are subject to further increase without notice. We announced on July 1st that this price increase was necessary because of the rise in commodity prices, which has been as much as from 22 to 102 per cent on many materials used by Kelvinator.

If you are planning to buy an electric refrigerator this year, next year, or in 1935, you will be wise to BUY NOW. Probably not in another generation will you see prices as low as they are today. Buy at present low prices—prices as low as \$104.50* plus freight and installation. Buy before another increase is announced. Begin to enjoy automatic electric refrigeration! Kelvinator will pay for itself!

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY
J. R. VANSANT, District Manager
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

HERE'S MORE OF
EVERYTHING
YOU WANT IN
TIRES!

BULLOCH TIMES

AND
The Statesboro News

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year.

D. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter March 23, 1905, at the postoffice at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CARDS OF THANKS

The charges for publishing cards of thanks and obituaries is one cent per word, with 50 cents as a minimum charge. Count your words and send CASH with copy. No such card or obituary will be published without cash in advance.

A CHINESE WALL

The Florida school authorities have recently issued orders that only Florida teachers shall be given employment in the schools of that state.

Many counties and municipalities are adopting the same rule with reference to school teachers, while others go on to the very extreme and prohibiting the employment of home talent.

The object of the first group is to give advantage to the home people. As a principle it looks patriotic till one looks upon the other side of the picture and contemplates the effect it will have on the community.

If Florida and forty-seven other states employ only home talent, it means inevitably a closing of the doors to possible employment outside of one's own state. The community thereby places the burden of employment upon the home state or community. It goes even further than that—it prohibits any state or community from availing itself of the services of those from other states or communities and limits them to home talent, however inefficient or undesirable. It builds a Chinese wall which shuts off possible interchange with others, no matter how useful may be the product of those other communities.

It is a crime against a community or its citizenship to adopt either of these iron-clad rules—that teachers shall come from elsewhere, as some communities require, or that they shall not come from elsewhere, as other communities require.

For five thousand years China lived within a brick wall. She believed she was sufficient unto herself, and while she lived alone, she died alone. Any community which builds a wall about itself, for whatever purpose, is driving its neighboring communities to do the same thing. When every community has done that, then every community will have begun the way China went.

MEASURING DISTANCES
It will be recalled that the recent opening of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago brought prominently before the people of this nation that there was a star, Arcturus, whose light rays were used to set in motion the machinery of the great exposition on its formal opening night. It was told to the people who listened over the radio that this star had been visible for only a few years, and that it had been calculated to be one of the nearest stars to our universe—so near, indeed, that the light rays which lighted up the great exposition had been traveling earthward exactly forty years when they finally reached their energy to the task assigned to them.

Those who read will recall that explanation was made that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, and that the distance of the star had been calculated to be exactly forty times as great as the light traveled, moving at that rate, in one year.

All these figures were interesting, but certainly are not understandable to the average person. The less able one is to understand these reasonings, the more inclined one is to laugh off their probable correctness. Indeed, generally speaking, it makes little difference whether the figures are nearly correct or badly incorrect. Yet there is not the slightest question of the ability of astronomers to make calculations of this kind with reasonable accuracy.

While these figures were still before the public, there appeared in one of the Georgia weekly newspapers a little communication signed anonymously which explained the process of calculation in a simple way which was found interesting. For the benefit of our readers who may find interest in such matters, we are reproducing this communication, signed "Hannover Heel," copied from the Jacksonville News:

I know how far it is from Atlanta to Savannah by the mile post, set up by men who carried the measuring chains and rod-poles, walking along on the ground; but when they go to measuring the distance to the sun, and on to the stars, that's different.

SLATS' DIARY

By Rosa Farquhar.

Friday—the preacher was at are house this evening and we was all talking about Awthens which rised rised books and peaces and etc and the kuestion come up about who was the best awther and Ant Emmy sed her 2 Faverties was Ihd and Anon beuz there stuff was so enivergating.

Saturday pa went a fishing this afternoon and when he come home he handed ma a package and sed it was the fish he had cot and when she unrapped the package she found a peace of befe steak. Then Mr. Shulte the butcher called upon the Telephone and told ma that pa had picked up the rock Package at the meat store.

Sunday—Red Hixon diddnt get home last nite until 1/2 past nine this morning and when his wife ast him why he diddnt come home last nite Red told his wife that he done the best he could to get home last nite he said he ast a 1/2 a dozen people where he lived and not a 1 of them new where he lived.

Monday—Since Ike Root has lost his Job he eney takes a 1/2 our for Lunch so he can put in more time at his Loafing.

Tuesday—After I cum home from the pitcher show where I and Jake had went I was looking in the ice box for sum thing to eat and finely ma called down the Stares and sed Whose there I replied and answered No one. But she diddnt believe me So I had to go to bed. Very very hum.

Wednesday—There was a poor unemployed man stopped Mr. Gillem on the st. this morning and ast him would he give him a dime for a cup of Coffy and Mr. Gillem sed. No I beleave not I just had a cup of Coffy.

Thursday—well Blisters had a good junk on the D. yesterday. They give him a amnisthetic and tried to cut out his Tonsels and then found out they had ben tuk out 3 yrs. Ago, and Blisters had the laff on the Dr.

WISCONSIN ACTS
CLEAN UP MOVIES
The most decisive blow for better movies, in the opinion of "The Christian Century," leading undenominational religious journal was delivered in a recent decision by the Wisconsin supreme court against block-bookings. The system of block-booking of movies, under which a theatre is compelled to use the films a producer chooses to send him, has tended to lower the general quality of film productions, and the decision summarizes the objections to the system. The court's case was based on a combination in restraint of trade.

"The opinion of the court went farther, describing the pictures in question as immoral, indecent, and denouncing the policy of the producers in forcing upon the exhibitors and the public pictures which corrupt taste and debase morals. This may be 'obiter dicta,' or it may not," continues "The Christian Century," "but it is sound sense. That the machinery of the courts should be used to strengthen the grip of the movie trust upon the exhibitors, and to frustrate any effort to protect their constituents from the flood of indecencies which it pours forth for its profit, would be intolerable. Contrabanditions to Wisconsin, and to Judge Davidson of its circuit court and Judge Nelson of its supreme court."

War on Depression
Now Goes Forward
Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 1.—In the employment gains for June, when five hundred thousand persons went back to work, Georgia scored thirteen and two-tenths per cent over the preceding month, the highest record of all the states, according to the Atlanta Journal.

The figures from a report of the Federal Department of Labor do not cover agriculture and railroads, but are confined for the most part to manufacturing industries. For the country as a whole the gain in June averaged a rise of seven per cent over May and of fourteen per cent over the low level of March.

The increase in pay rolls was ten and eight-tenths per cent, which amounted to some nine million dollars a week. The purchasing power in the manufacturing industries is reckoned to have grown twenty-nine per cent between March and June.

"The little lines against depression are swinging forward, but they still have far to go," the Atlanta Journal says editorially. The advance meaning as it is begun at the bottom of a retreat of a three and a half years. What remains to be done, if these enormous losses are to be recouped, calls for steady and united co-operation with the president's national program for recovery. The way is open, the clouds are at hand. It is for a loyal public to use them."

Nearly 100,000 Arabs are engaged in the pearl fishing industry in the Persian Gulf.

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By Rosa Farquhar.

Friday—the preacher was at are house this evening and we was all talking about Awthens which rised rised books and peaces and etc and the kuestion come up about who was the best awther and Ant Emmy sed her 2 Faverties was Ihd and Anon beuz there stuff was so enivergating.

Saturday pa went a fishing this afternoon and when he come home he handed ma a package and sed it was the fish he had cot and when she unrapped the package she found a peace of befe steak. Then Mr. Shulte the butcher called upon the Telephone and told ma that pa had picked up the rock Package at the meat store.

Sunday—Red Hixon diddnt get home last nite until 1/2 past nine this morning and when his wife ast him why he diddnt come home last nite Red told his wife that he done the best he could to get home last nite he said he ast a 1/2 a dozen people where he lived and not a 1 of them new where he lived.

Monday—Since Ike Root has lost his Job he eney takes a 1/2 our for Lunch so he can put in more time at his Loafing.

Tuesday—After I cum home from the pitcher show where I and Jake had went I was looking in the ice box for sum thing to eat and finely ma called down the Stares and sed Whose there I replied and answered No one. But she diddnt believe me So I had to go to bed. Very very hum.

Wednesday—There was a poor unemployed man stopped Mr. Gillem on the st. this morning and ast him would he give him a dime for a cup of Coffy and Mr. Gillem sed. No I beleave not I just had a cup of Coffy.

Thursday—well Blisters had a good junk on the D. yesterday. They give him a amnisthetic and tried to cut out his Tonsels and then found out they had ben tuk out 3 yrs. Ago, and Blisters had the laff on the Dr.

WISCONSIN ACTS
CLEAN UP MOVIES
The most decisive blow for better movies, in the opinion of "The Christian Century," leading undenominational religious journal was delivered in a recent decision by the Wisconsin supreme court against block-bookings. The system of block-booking of movies, under which a theatre is compelled to use the films a producer chooses to send him, has tended to lower the general quality of film productions, and the decision summarizes the objections to the system. The court's case was based on a combination in restraint of trade.

"The opinion of the court went farther, describing the pictures in question as immoral, indecent, and denouncing the policy of the producers in forcing upon the exhibitors and the public pictures which corrupt taste and debase morals. This may be 'obiter dicta,' or it may not," continues "The Christian Century," "but it is sound sense. That the machinery of the courts should be used to strengthen the grip of the movie trust upon the exhibitors, and to frustrate any effort to protect their constituents from the flood of indecencies which it pours forth for its profit, would be intolerable. Contrabanditions to Wisconsin, and to Judge Davidson of its circuit court and Judge Nelson of its supreme court."

War on Depression
Now Goes Forward
Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 1.—In the employment gains for June, when five hundred thousand persons went back to work, Georgia scored thirteen and two-tenths per cent over the preceding month, the highest record of all the states, according to the Atlanta Journal.

The figures from a report of the Federal Department of Labor do not cover agriculture and railroads, but are confined for the most part to manufacturing industries. For the country as a whole the gain in June averaged a rise of seven per cent over May and of fourteen per cent over the low level of March.

The increase in pay rolls was ten and eight-tenths per cent, which amounted to some nine million dollars a week. The purchasing power in the manufacturing industries is reckoned to have grown twenty-nine per cent between March and June.

"The little lines against depression are swinging forward, but they still have far to go," the Atlanta Journal says editorially. The advance meaning as it is begun at the bottom of a retreat of a three and a half years. What remains to be done, if these enormous losses are to be recouped, calls for steady and united co-operation with the president's national program for recovery. The way is open, the clouds are at hand. It is for a loyal public to use them."

Nearly 100,000 Arabs are engaged in the pearl fishing industry in the Persian Gulf.

25c Per Month

Beginning August 1st our storage rate on cotton will be 25c per bale per month, which is in line with an agreement made between the two warehouses some months ago. The charge for weighing and handling will be 15c per bale as heretofore.

Our Rates Will Always Be Competitive.

Liberal loans on Cotton you wish to hold.

Accurate Weights.

Highest Prices for Your Cotton.

Prompt and Courteous Service.

Your Business Will Be Appreciated.

Farmers Union Warehouse

E. Y. DeLOACH, Mgr.

STATESBORO GEORGIA

(Aug21)

GEORGIA LEADS IN

ITS QUAIL SUPPLY

DISPLAY AT CHICAGO FAIR ATTRACTS ATTENTION AMONG SPORTSMEN OF THE NATION.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—Georgia's fame as "The Premier Bob-White State" is becoming nation-wide as a result of the splendid wild life exhibit set up at the World's Fair in Chicago by the Department of Game and Fish. Many letters have been received by exhibition visitors from many states of the east and middle west who are asking for information concerning Georgia's game laws and the best places to hunt bob-white. Anticipation of the fair has created great things for Georgia as a result of this exhibit. "Millions of dollars have been spent in Georgia in recent years," he says, "by non-resident capitalists and sportsmen who were first attracted to our state by its reputation for excellent quail shooting and who have later invested heavily in winter homes, game preserves, etc., thus increasing our state's tax revenue and contributing liberally to the financial welfare of their sections by employing local labor, trading with local business houses and increasing land values.

"Nothing will attract additional non-resident visitors of this character and thus contribute to the welfare of our own people as much as better facilities for hunting bob-white and other game." Mr. Twitty continues, "I will therefore appreciate it if landowners who will permit hunting on their premises for a fee or will lease hunting privileges or have game preserves for sale, will notify our department in order that inquiries of this nature may be better handled."

The game suspension bridge between New York City and the Palisades has a central span 3,500 feet long.

PREACHING AT BETHLEHEM
A. E. Temple will preach at Bethlehem church Sunday afternoon, August 6th, at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS
Each of us wish to extend our appreciation for the words of condolence, faithful assistance and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Nearly 100,000 Arabs are engaged in the pearl fishing industry in the Persian Gulf.

We Are Still Delivering

That good rich milk to your door every morning at a very low cost. Let us have your order for MILK and CREAM. We guarantee satisfaction.

W. AMOS AKINS & SON

Phone 3923

NOTICE ABOUT CANNING
After this week the College cannery will not be operated except with special arrangement. The College has as much canned goods as it can afford to store for the present. By special arrangement for large lots arrangement may be made for canning where the cans are furnished by those having vegetables or fruits.

J. W. SCOTT,
Manager Cannery.
(27Jul11p)

MOWER REPAIRS

for

John Deere

McCormick

Deering

JOHNSON HARDWARE COMPANY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

STATESBORO AUTO & MACHINE CO.

Back of Gulf Filling Station, East Main St.

MACHINE SHOP

ACEYTLNE WELDING

AUTO REPAIRING

JITNEY SERVICE. TRUCKING.

GENERAL REPAIRS

"You Break It—We Fix It."

J. R. KEMP,

MACHINIST.

W. G. RAINES JR.,

PROPRIETOR.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

An examination for white teachers will be held at my office on August 6th, for the purpose of renewing county licenses. All those desiring to take this examination will report at 10 o'clock on Saturday, August 5th. Colored teachers desiring to take this examination will report to Julia P. Bryant at the Statesboro Industrial School on the same date at the same hour.

Due to the fact that the assessed valuation of property in this county has fallen off to a large extent, the board of education has been forced to reduce the salaries of teachers 15 per cent, and by so doing feel that the money due the teachers can and will be paid them more promptly. It is hoped that the people will find it possible for them to make prompt payment of taxes due this fall, and if that can be done, the financial situation will be more improved so far as the operation of the schools are concerned.

The board of education requested that all private trucks be let out on bids and that this be done during the month of August.

All schools will be expected to open on September 15th, the expense of the first month to be paid by local tax.

The board of education has ordered that all junior high schools comply with the ruling of the state department and teach only nine grades, and that Cliftonville and Mison schools be permitted to teach only seven grades.

Transportation of pupils has been increased from 7 cents to 10 cents to those affected by the above ruling, or it may be possible that trucks will be furnished where it is convenient and possible.

It is hoped that conditions will improve and that the coming term may be one of our best, and I ask and hope for full co-operation from the teachers and school officials of the county. You can rest assured that everything will be done in my power to make this term a great success.

H. P. WOMACK, Superintendent.

Special Excursion

TO

NEW YORK

Via Central of Georgia to Savannah, thence Ocean Steamship Co.

\$35.00 Round Trip, Including Meals and Berth on Ship.

Tickets on sale August 3 and 4 for the round trip CITY OF MONTGOMERY sailing from Savannah August 4. Returning, passengers must reach starting point on or before August 22, 1933. A wonderful opportunity for a delightful and economical two weeks vacation trip.

Make Steamship Reservations Without Delay.

Ask ticket agent for further information.

Central of Georgia

Railway

(20Jul21)

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both. It builds up the blood, kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills, fever, and an aching body are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been a sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe for children. Get a bottle at any store.

FOR SALE—Good cow, Acme harrow, post hole digger, grubbing hoe, corn sheller, fruit jars, fireless cooker, roller top desk and library table. MRS. T. J. COBB SR., 202 South Main street. (23Jul11p)

Overcome Pains

this better way

WOMEN who get into a weak, run-down condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small ailments."

Where the trouble is due to weakness, the only way to get rid of it is to strengthen and build up the system. Nature to take its orderly course. Painful, dragging, aching, distressing, and wearying symptoms disappear as a result of the body is strengthened.

Instead of depending on temporary relief by using pain killers, build up your resistance to womanly ailments.

Births in Bulloch

For Month of June

Herewith is a report of the births recorded in Bulloch county for the month of June, showing name of parent, date of birth, sex and name:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, April 2, male, J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Oglesby, May 5, female, Matilda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, May 12, male, Ben C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith, May 16, male, W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Oglesby, May 26, male, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Edmunds, May 23, female, Marguerite Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cribbs, March 16, male, Plym Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown Blithe, February 27, male, Ernest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alford Paine, May 27, male, James Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denmark, May 19, male, Ernest Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newman, June 23, male, William Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dickerson, April 29, male, Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, April 27, female, Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, May 4, female, Vencie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, June 25, male, Number Five.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hill, June 12, female, Davie Brudille.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Rushton, June 9, male, John Henry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fordham, June 19, female, Wylie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Walker, June 5, male, Perry George.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lott, June 7, male, unnamed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, June 2, male, John Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, June 6, female, Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Griner, June 29, male, Thomas Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloys Skinner, June 17, female, Martha Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith, October 25, 1924, female, Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson Johnston, June 6, Almarita Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, June 3, female, Jacqueline.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Sills, June 17, female, Willie Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Womack, June 23, male, J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Howard, June 25, male, John Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Alderman, July 2, male, John Franklin.

Colored.

Jack Wiggins and wife, March 28, (twins), female, Jill; male, Jack.

Dan Lee and wife, April 22, male, Dan Jr.

Henry McKee and wife, April 22, female, Christine.

Rose Johnson and wife, May 24, male, John Roger.

James Brazell and wife, May 26, male, Eugene.

Oscar Williams and wife, May 4, male, Henry.

Ramsey Hendrix and wife, May 23, male, Wilson.

Willie Lee Hamilton and wife, May 27, female, Essie Elizabeth.

Bennie Hodges and wife, June 10, male, James.

Wayman Roberts and wife, June 23, male, John.

Howard Cone and wife, June 18, female, Alma.

Genesis Jackson and wife, June 4, male, Warnell.

Frederick Burns and wife, June 29, female, Ida.

Lennie Graham and wife, June 28, male, Willie.

George Donaldson and wife, June 1, male, unnamed.

Ed Lowrey and wife, June 21, female, Mammie Lou.

Walter Smith and wife, June 21, male, Lee Roy.

Walter Rowe and wife, June 10, female, Gladys.

H. J. Moore and wife, June 10, male, Henry Jr.

Cleveland Love and wife, June 11, male, Roosevelt.

Lewis Johnson and wife, June 11, male, Albert.

Willie Hall and wife, June 14, male, John.

Toney Dunn and wife, June 29, male, Willie Curtis.

Sammy Lonon and wife, July 15, female, Alberta.

BROOKLET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Jack Highsmith, a promising young student of the Johnson Bible College at Knoxville, Tenn., will preach at the Brooklet Christian church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Highsmith will preach in the absence of Rev. David Tyndall, who is away on a vacation.

On Tuesday, August 8th, there will be a cleaning up of the cemetery and church yard at Upper Black Creek church. All interested are requested to be present.

